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LOCAL LACONICS.

Brief Note and Comment on Current City Events.

The Whitaker Iron Works will be on in

all departments to-day.

Justice Phillips disposed of several

trivial cases Saturday afternoon.

The "Old Club" arrived in the city at

midnight and are at the McClure.

The sale of the Neuman property, Centre

Wheeling, has been postponed until

next Saturday.

The Sixth ward drum corps will go this

evening to a Republican political meeting

at the Liberty.

Ralph Ankler is the best authority in

the world as to what is an expression of

"the people's opinion."

An excursion to Pittsburgh is contemplated

by a large number of our German

friends week after next.

Another variety show will replace the

one that has been playing in Washington

Hall for several months.

The "Barracks" in Parker Row, Centre

Wheeling, was the scene of a loud racket

about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Police were sent out calling on the police

to restore quiet.

Saturday afternoon Auctioneer Haller

sold lots Nos. 37, 38, 27 and 28, Eckhardt's

addition, North Wheeling, to Joseph Bell

for \$300. Lot 29 and 30 of the same

addition, were sold to George Eckhardt for

the sum of \$3,610.

SOME cowardly assassin fired a revolver

at an engine on the B. & O. last Friday

night as it was passing the Riverside Mill,

the ball taking effect in Engineer Eiling-

ham's leg. Road physician, John A.

Campbell, attended him.

A fight between two inebriated persons

occurred in a saloon at the corner of Mar-

ket and Twenty-fourth streets Saturday

night, in which one of the belligerents was

severely beaten. He was taken to a beer

bottle.

No arrests were made.

MANY of the fire plugs in different parts

of the city are in bad condition from rust

and other causes. They cause much de-

lay and trouble to firemen who have to

open them to get their hose attached.

New plugs are needed in many cases.

COL. DAN JOHNSON, the great "let" of

Tyler county, has resigned his position as

member and President of the Board of

Regents of the University of West Vir-

ginia, in order to have a clear title to the

position of Presidential elector from this

State.

OPHIAN BOY, formerly a celebrated trot-

ter in this section, died last Tuesday, on

the Stearns farm, east of this city. He

was owned at the time of his death by

Henry Harper, Esq. Ophian Boy was

brought to this city many years ago by

Thos. Hughes, Esq.

The large fire bell lately placed on the

Eighth ward hose house, thoroughly

aroused the denizens of that neighbor-

hood when it rang for the alarm Satur-

day night. Many erroneously thought the

signals located the fire in that ward, and

the hose house was soon filled with

people.

ATTENTION is called to the changes in

the time of departure and arrival of trains

on the P., W. & M. R. railroad. The train

formerly leaving this city at 9:12 A. M.

will hereafter leave at 9:27 A. M., and

the accommodation train leaving at 5:32 P.

M. will now leave at 5:12 P. M. This

change will take place this morning.

WE have had occasion to notice those

travelling justices of the peace who

so far forget themselves and their powers

THE ANNUAL WATER TAXES.

Meeting of the Committee on Water

Works Saturday Night—The Usual

Levies Made—A Talk with Some Mem-

bers of the Committee in Regard to the

Water Works as a Source of City Re-

venue.

The Committee on Water Works met at

the City Building, Saturday evening, the

members being present: Messrs. Cald-

well, Hall, Waterhouse and Criswell.

The business disposed of at the session

was the preparation of the annual list of

special assessments in cases not reached by

the general ordinance—such as hotels,

business, public institutions, barber

saloons, bath rooms, livery stables, etc.,

and making the special assessment.

The rates of the special assessment were

altered here and there to suit cases where

the use of the city's water had been in-

creased or decreased. The rates of the gen-

eral assessment were not changed; it was

decided by the committee without a

dissecting vote that the rates of the gen-

eral water tax should remain the same as

they had been last year—and indeed as

they have been for many years.

These rates, as is well known, aggregate

to the city a sum of \$50,000 in round

figures, while only \$20,000 of the same

is required to pay the expenses of the

concern. The surplus of the fund thus

derived, over and above the sum necessary

to defray the expenses of the Water works,

is appropriated to the improvement of the

city, such as improvements to streets, alleys,

etc.

As it has been argued in some quarters,

and especially by the Register, that this

manner of raising and expending funds

under the name of water rent is objection-

able, a reporter of this paper has taken the

pains to obtain the views of some members

of the committee on the subject.

Hon. Alfred Caldwell, a member of the

firm of Caldwell & Caldwell, attorneys,

was the first man consulted:

"Have you read the Register's article

opposing your manner of assessing water

taxes?" asked the reporter.

"I replied Mr. Caldwell, 'I have not

seen it, but I know what it is; they have

had the same old complaint up before. It

is not a new thing. I have heard other

opposition to this question of raising an

excise fund for the city by water rent."

"Now the Council has always refused to

make a source of revenue to the city,

for the reason that it could not be done

equitably. The burden would fall unjustly

upon some citizens if that were done. Is

there anything in this?" asked the

reporter.

"The water tax ordinance now in force,"

continued Mr. Caldwell, "is the same that

was in effect when the present Council

came into power, and I am not in favor

of its amendment. I am a member of

Council. We all think this the most just

and equitable way in which a revenue

that the city must have, can be raised. It

is true that there is a surplus of about

\$25,000, but this is not a new thing. This

is all used by the year-end for other

purposes.

"There is no better way of raising this

amount. The charter of the city of

Wheeling provides that the city shall

have a hundred dollars, and Council

has nothing left when the end comes, al-

though there are still things needed to be

done that require money. Why not raise

the money by water tax? It is done on

both rich and poor equitably; and every

person derives some benefit from it. And

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